

Treasury Was on Guard

Money Is Bogus, but 'Still' Real

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GUESTS going to the American Newspaper Women's Club reception for Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Robert B. Anderson last night didn't have any trouble finding the party. Right on the front porch of the ANWC clubhouse was a five-foot operating model of a Coast Guard lighthouse. The flashing beam of bright light guided everyone safely into the party port.



Mrs. McLendon

Once inside and through the receiving line—club president Mary Haworth stood with the Andersons—the

guests found plenty to talk about.

There was an exhibit of "genuine" and "counterfeit" money in the entrance hall. And standing nearby to see that the photographer didn't take pictures of the 5, 10 and 20 dollar bills was a Treasury Department agent.

Illustrating the Treasury's narcotics and customs section was a display case of opium pipes and smuggling equipment.

Main conversation piece was a copper still, believed to have been used by George Washington to make fruit brandy. The 4-foot still—which was not in use—was made in Bristol, England, in 1787. It became Treasury Department property when seized in a "moonshine" raid about 20 years ago.

There were plenty of Income Tax return blanks—large blown up affairs cover-

ing one wall. And forming a back-drop the length of the dining room wall was a mammoth World War I Liberty Bond poster.

The buffet table—groaning as usual with delightful foods all prepared by Club members—was centered with a Coast Guard cutter flanked by models of an 1828 sailing ship and a helicopter.

SINCE the Andersons hail from Texas, there were plenty of Lone Star residents at the party—Assistant Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Bill Francis, Mrs. Dale Miller (he was in Texas "making a speech"), Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Pierre Cabell, and Mrs. H. W. Totten from Sherman, Texas.